

General Sherman is a giant sequoia tree located in the Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park in Tulare County. By volume, it is the largest known living single stem tree on Earth.



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National Terrorism Advisory System



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STAC 24 Hour Open Source Report

96-Hour report attached



SITUATION SUMMARY

Cal OES Activation Status

State Operations Center	Inland Region EOC	Coastal Region EOC	Southern Region EOC
Level 1	Level 1	Level 1	Level 1

OES Urban Search & Rescue Mobilization Exercise (US&R MOBEX)

On 11/15/16 at 0310 hours the Cal OES Fire Branch in coordination with various agencies will conduct the first of two annual OES Urban Search & Rescue Mobilization Exercises. This exercise is entitled Operation Vigilant Guard.

- The exercise scenario is a 7.8 Earthquake in Los Angeles County.
- California Task Force 4 (CA-TF4 Oakland Fire Department) is the responder.
- The exercise will take place at the Del Valle Fire Training Center near Santa Clarita.
- 72 personnel and 4 canines are assigned to this exercise.
- There will be two 12 hour operational periods.

Evaluator Cadre:

- California Task Force 1 (CA-TF1) (Los Angeles City Fire Department)
- CA-TF3 (Menlo Park Fire Department)
- CA-TF5 (Orange County Fire Authority)
- CA-TF6 (Riverside City Fire Department)
- Cal OES Assistant Chief (5218)

Cal OES COASTAL REGION

Nothing Significant to Report

Cal OES INLAND REGION

· Nothing Significant to Report

Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION

· Nothing Significant to Report

FIRE ACTIVITY

Cal OES Fire Preparedness Levels			
National	Northern California	Southern California	
Preparedness Level 1	Preparedness Level 1	Preparedness Level 2	
	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2	Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode: 2	

Nothing Significant to Report



MAJOR ROAD / HIGHWAY / BRIDGE CLOSURES

Major Road Closures			
Northern California	Central California	Southern California	
No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures	

Lifeline Routes:

• There are no Lifeline Route closures at this time.

Non-Lifeline Routes:

- Trinity County: State Route 299 is closed 4.5 miles west of Big Bar at Big French Creek due to a rock slide. Estimated Time of Reopening: Unknown
- Mendocino County: State Route 128 is closed from the junction of State Route 1 to 11 miles east of the junction of State Route 1 due to flooding. Estimated Time of Reopening: Unknown

Wildfire Closures:

• There are no Wildfire Closures at this time.

Emergency Center Activations:

• There are no Emergency Center Activations at this time.





California 911 System

	CA 911 Outages	
Northern California	Central California	Southern California
No 911 Outage	No 911 Outages	No 911 Outages

Service Interruptions:None reported

Remote/Community Isolations: None reported



WEATHER OF CONCERN

Weather of Concern

• There is currently no weather of concern

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sto/brief/wwa_bc_cal.php

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

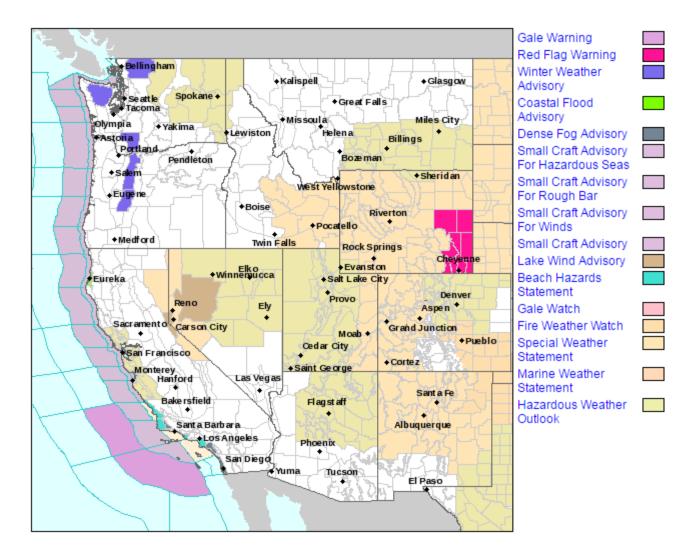
A couple more weather systems will be moving through Northern California over the next 6 days. The first system is moving ashore in the far NW corner of the state and it will spread precipitation today. Showers will be lingering Wednesday, especially for the mountains. Thursday and Friday appear likely to be dry before a stronger, wetter system arrives for the weekend. Periods of valley fog can be expected, and there may even be some (wet) thunderstorms Wednesday. Temperatures will continue to be fairly mild today and noticeably above seasonal normals in a lot of areas, but the rest of the 7 day period will see near to even below normal temperatures. Snow levels will drop to as low as 3500 feet in the north and eventually around 5000 feet in the south with both weather systems. Some gusty southerly or NW winds are likely at times with the incoming weather systems as well and will be strongest in the higher elevations where gusts of 40-50 mph are expected, mostly across the eastern mountains. Most areas are not expected to see any wind speeds of particular note.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Very warm and dry through Today. Strong southwest to northwest winds Wednesday morning through Thursday morning. A strong ridge of high pressure over California will bring well above normal temperatures and very low humidity to most Southern California through today. Temperatures will cool around 5 degrees today as the ridge of high pressure moves east into the Desert Southwest and a Pacific trough approaches from the northwest. Minimum humidity will be mainly in the single digits and teens away from the coastal areas and San Joaquin Valley through today. The Pacific trough will move inland across the West Coast Wednesday bringing significant cooling, with temperatures a little below normal. Northwest flow behind the trough will maintain a little below normal temperatures Thursday. This trough will also bring southwest to northwest winds of 20 to 40 mph with gusts to 60 mph to the wind prone mountain and desert areas including the Owens Valley Wednesday morning through Thursday morning. The northwest winds will also affect the South Coast of Santa Barbara and the Grapevine Wednesday afternoon through Thursday morning. Winds will decrease significantly Thursday afternoon and become light by Thursday evening. Scattered showers with less than a quarter inch of rainfall will occur across Central California Wednesday. The snow level will be around 5,000 feet. A weak ridge of high pressure will build into the region from the southwest bringing a warming trend and low humidity Friday and Saturday. Another trough will approach the West Coast on Sunday bringing a little cooling and higher humidity. Showers from this trough may move across the entire area by Sunday night or Monday morning.



WEATHER MAP



CAL OES LAW ENFORCEMENT MISSIONS

Cal OES Law Missions

• Nothing Significant to Report



CAL OES MISSIONS

Ongoing Cal OES Missions

- 2016-Coastal-26848: Caltrans Hazmat Manager for DROC for the Clayton Fire in Lake County. On Scene 09/28/16 12/16/16. Mission Ongoing.
- 2016-Coastal-26842: CDFW Oil Spill Prevention Specialist for the Clayton Fire in Lake County. To be On Scene 10/03/16 12/16/16. Mission Ongoing.
- 2016-Coastal-26477: Cal Recycle debris removal assistance requested for the Clayton Fire in Lake County; on scene through Mid-December. Mission Ongoing.
- 2016-Coastal-26412: DTSC clean up assistance requested for the Clayton Fire in Lake County; on scene through Mid-December. Mission Ongoing.
- 2016-Southern-25043: California Department of Public Health to conduct housing and food inspections for detention facilities through 12/31/16. Mission Ongoing.
- **2016-Southern-25037:** California Division of Drinking Water to conduct surface water inspections for 11 water systems and train new hires through 12/31/16. **Mission Ongoing.**
- 2016-SOC-24742: Hazardous Waste Task Force to segregate, collect, and package hazardous waste at the 250+ destroyed and damaged structures in the Erskine Fire burn area. This is expected to be in place through December 2016. **Mission Ongoing.**
- **2016-IREOC-21748:** Tasking Cal Trans to extend state highway right of way to facilitate hazard tree removal. This is a long term mission and is expected to remain in place through the summer months. **Mission Ongoing.**
- 2015-IREOC-19846: One RAWS weather station to Amador OA On scene 11/30/15, expected to be left in place until May 2017.
 Mission Ongoing.

Cal OES 2016 DROUGHT

The SOC remains activated in support of the Drought State of Emergency and continues to monitor the situation.

Current Local Emergency Proclamations:

A total of **58** local Emergency Proclamations have been received to date from city, county, and tribal governments, as well as special districts:

- 25 Counties: Colusa, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Sutter, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, and Yuba.
- 10 Cities: City of Live Oak (Sutter County), City of Lodi (San Joaquin County), City of Manteca (San Joaquin County), City of Montague (Siskiyou County), City of Porterville (Tulare County), City of Portola (Plumas County), City of Ripon (San Joaquin County), City of Rancho Cucamonga (San Bernardino County) City of West Sacramento (Yolo County), and City of Fort Bragg (Mendocino County).
- 11 Tribes: Cortina Indian Rancheria (Colusa County), Hoopa Valley Tribe (Humboldt County), Karuk Tribe (Siskiyou/Humboldt Counties), Kashia Band of Pomo Indians of the Stewarts Point Rancheria (Sonoma County), Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians (Madera County) Sherwood Valley Pomo Indian Tribe (Mendocino County), Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation (Del Norte), Tule River Indian Tribe (Tulare County), Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians (Tuolomne County), Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation (Yolo County), and Yurok Tribe (Humboldt County).
- 12 Special Districts: Carpinteria Valley Water District (Santa Barbara County), Goleta Water District (Santa Barbara County), Groveland Community Services District (Tuolumne County), Lake Don Pedro Community Services District (Mariposa Stanislaus County), Mariposa Public Utility District (Mariposa County), Meiners Oaks Water District (Ventura County), Montecito Water District (Santa Barbara County), Mountain House Community Service District (San Joaquin County), Nevada Irrigation District (Nevada County), Placer County Water Agency (Placer County), Tuolumne Utilities District (Tuolumne County), and Twain Harte Community Services District (Tuolumne County).



Mission:

We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.